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For Those Staying . . .

Announce BYU Yule Social List

A FULL SLATE of activities has been announced for students remaining on campus during the Christmas recess.

A "Get Acquainted" party 'll get things started on Thurs y at 7 p m in the Smith Ban et Hall

Students will meet Friday in ont of the Smith Building for bob sleigh party, and again turday for a candy pull in ritage Hall 21.

The movie "Martin Luther" ll be shown Dec. 17 in 167 cKay Building

SEVERAL WARDS will hold MIA Dec 18 at 7:30 p. m. A trip to the Utah State Hospital is on e agenda for Dec. 19. Students l meet in front of the Smith uilding for this trip.

Smith Ballroom will be the ene of the Christmas dance on c 20 and basketball games l be offered in the Smith eldhouse on Dec. 21 and 22.

Dinner invitations from Provo townspeople will be arranged for Christmas day, with a roling party planned on hristmas Eve.

"A STAR IS BORN" is the ovie scheduled in 167 McKay uilding Dec. 26 For ice enthusiasts, a skating party is lanned for Dec. 27 at Utah Lake.

A box lunch social in the Smith Ballroom on Dec 28 is he last event planned before ew Year's Eve.

Students returning to Provo early after the holidays will be able to join those who have been in Provo during the recess at the New Year's Eve dance the Provo Stake House

Schedules of all Christmas activities will be handed out in ll BYU wards Sunday Students planning to remain in Provo over the holidays should sign these programs with their name and Provo address and turn them in at Sunday School.

Those who are unable to sign or the activities Sunday are advised to contact Floy Moody s soon as possible as FR 3-4981.

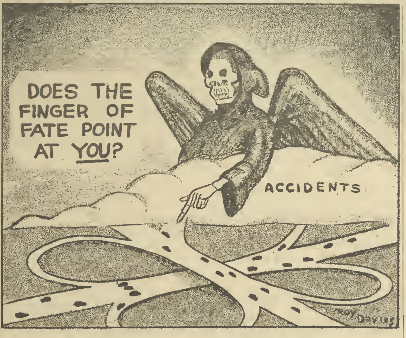
Reserve Library Location Switched

The reserve book issue window of the Grant Library is being moved

According to Lyman Tyler ibrary director, crowded conditions in the library have made it necessary to move this major rvice area to another build-

Reserve books for the Grant ibrary will be on reserve in 12 and 213, McKay Building.

Other books are on reserve the library housing the main llection for specific subject as, Tyler said



HOLD THAT HEARTBREAK

IF AVERAGES for at least the past two years hold up, one student from Brigham Young University will perish as an estimated 7,000 travel home by private auto for Christmas, or return to school after Christmas.

In addition, several students are due to receive crippling injuries.

The Finger of Fate probably has not come to rest on any single auto or individual, but there is no sense tempting fate by providing an apparently-willing victim for the slaughter.

AS IN MOST other phases of life, there is no "sure thing" as far as highway safety and a guarantee of immunity from accidents is concerned.

Possibly the highway gamble is more serious in that it is a life-or-death proposition.

There are, as in business, politics and love, rules and regulation that are the product of study and research, which will tend to make you a less likely candidate for the icy-cold touch of Fate's finger.

RACING DOWN the highway is much like submitting a request for Fate's invitation, and driving when fatigued is sure to catch the eye of the mony monster lurking around the next turn or guiding the fool at the wheel of an approaching auto.

Economy as well as safety is an important reason for slowing yourself down. In a test, reported by the National Safety Council, of two drivers in Kansas, it was found that speed doesn't really pay.

THE DRIVERS participated in a road test on a 295-mile stretch of highway. Their performance figures, under typical driving conditions, are enlightening:

	Top Speed Reached (m.p.h.)	Average Speed	No. Cars Passed	Elapsed Driving Time
Driver "A"	65	46	126	6 hrs 25 min
Driver "B"	50	43	62	6 hrs. 50 min.

Driver "A" saved only 25 minutes in nearly 300 miles. "B" passed twice as many cars (each passing being a potential accident), used 11 per cent more gasoline, and 50 per cent more oil.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council then asks, "Was it worth it?"

If performance is the criteria, most drivers apparently think it might be worth it.

Now is the time to reevaluate the thinking on the part of drivers in general—and BYU drivers in particular.

This week may see you on the road.

The decision you face as a driver—and the decision you as a passenger should make the driver face—is whether you will be on the road home in an automobile for a Merry Christmas, or whether you want to become the central object of heart-broken attention at a very, very solemn funeral.

Blood Drive Declared Successful With 535 Pints

A total of 535 pints of blood was donated to the Red Cross during the AFROTC and Sponsor Corps Blood Drive.

Although this fell short of their 600 pints goal, the 535 pints were better than 200 pints over last year's donations

According to Elmer Sims of the Provo Red Cross, Brigham Young University's donations surpassed the number of donations by the studentbody of the University of Utah.

Leona Robinson and Tom Hanly, co-chairmen of the blood drive, said that every member of the AFROTC Drill Team donated blood to the cause.

To Kalon Social Unit donated more blood during the drive than any other campus organization.

Blood from the AFROTC and Sponsor Corps Drive will go to the blood banks of the veterans and military hospitals in Utah

Final Edition Today

This edition of the Daily Universe marks the final issue of the fall quarter.

First winter quarter edition is expected to be distributed Jan. 2, Registration Deadline for this registration issue is Dec. 31, 10 a. m.

Student Aid Unit Issues Final Plea

With only three days left in the fall quarter, contributions for the Hungarian Student Committee are still needed

Those groups and students who are planning on donating some sort of monetary aid should do so before Christmas vacation according to Ralph Barney, co chairman.

Need for the money hinges on the possibility that Hungarian students may be selected during vacation and that funds for penses will be vitally needed

The funds going to HSC are to be used in an attempt to bring two Hungarian "Freedom Fighters" to Brigham Young University. Campus and civic organizations and individuals are being asked to volunteer monetary aid for this crusade

Contributions for Friday from social units tally at $129. Donating organizations were Cami Los, $45, Argonaut, $14, Nautilus, $27 and Alcyone, $43.

Hawaiian Club, $15 and individual donations raised the days contributions to $169. Also contributing was the BYU Ambulance service with $21.25

Donations are being accepted by the HSC at the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center.

It is suggested that students make a plea for funds at their home ward during the vacation. The idea mentioned by Rodney Fye, Inter Organization Council executive assistant.

Money collected by students could be mailed or brought to the Daily Universe office

Yule Collection Termed Good By Chairman

The Brigham Young University Christmas Drive was a success, according to Barbara Kehmeier, drive chairman.

A majority of the bulbs have been lighted on the two Christmas trees in the Eyring Science Center and the one in the Heritage Halls patio. A good quantity of food and clothing were collected from social units, departmental clubs, and housing units, Miss Kehmeier said.

Toys were scarce, but they may still be donated and taken to the Wymount Chapel.

The drive will aid 65 families with 212 children in this area Names were obtained from the Provo Welfare office

Assisting Miss Kehmeier in the drive were John Gunner, Pittsburgh, Penn, co-chairmen, Gary Larsen, Bountiful, Wes Turner, Portland, Ore; Rose Marie Minor, Riverton; Lillie Alder, Weiser, Ida; Sheila Broadbent, Boise Ida; Wayne Fagg, Oakley and Gary Smith, Cedar City.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

THEY DID IT—Fall quarter Daily Universe staff, (l. to r., front row) Marie Fuller, Sally Arnold, Vicki Soha, Valeria Hill, Carol Croshaw, Jo Ann Dray, Peggy Seeley, Deanna Barnum, Joan Blodgett, Carol Christensen, Nadine Hall. Second row, Dr. Oliver Smith, Reed Blake, Afton Jensen, Karen Larson, Rich Hall, Jack Batchelor, Mark Murphy, Howard Hill, Jerry Cunningham, Larry Heppler, Jerry Molloy, Edwin Butterworth. Third row, Bob Koenig, Ray Tracy, Pat Lyons, Gloria Christiansen, Marcella Whaley, Norma Eberhart, Barbara Miller, Catherine Davies, Shirley Snow, John Meeks. Fourth row, Karen Curtis, Jean Whiting, Dan Gashler, Gene Barlow, Tom Worlton, Ralph Barney, Wayne Carle, Jo Ann Long, Pat Dahl, Roger Larson. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Record Quarter . . .

Paper Staff Lauded For 'Firsts'

THIS EDITION of the Daily Universe marks the end of a quarter of 'firsts' for the Brigham Young University student newspaper.

For the record-breaking number of 54 issues published during the quarter, a tribute is paid to the reporters, photographers and receptionists who worked through the quarter on the largest-scale student project on campus.

These staff members donated many hours a week to gather, interpret and write the news read on these pages each school day by an estimated 13,000 people.

REPORTERS who have given up social engagements and even pressed 'dates' and roomates into emergency service to cover newsworthy events include Vicki Soha, Great Falls, Mont., Catherine Davies, Salt Lake City, Roger Larson, Phoenix, Ariz., Jean Whiting, Albuquerque, N Mex ; Valerie Hill, Rigby, Ida ; Carlin Soule, Glendale, Calif ; Yvonne McKay, Australia; Ray Tracy, Provo, Nadine Hall, Portage; Vernon Jensen, Ithaca, N. Y.; and Corky Wickstrom, Pasadena, Calif

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PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE been seen hanging from water pipes to get pictures with unusual angles, maintaining all-night vigils with campus security patrols on the chance of obtaining pictures of marauding students from rival universities, and braving flying buckets to shoot pictures of the Frosh Court riot

Daily Universe photographers are Larry Heppler, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, Don Christensen, Aurora, John Meek, Othello, Wash , and Orven Hudgens Long Beach, Calif.

Receptionists who have tolerated exasperated readers in search of the editors, and have handled magnificently the job of keeping the newspaper "morgue" of information up-to-date and complete are Pat Lyon, Overton, Nev , Afton Jensen, Midvale, Carole Hensen, Pekin, Ill.; Peggy Seeley, Ogden, Gloria Christensen, Weiser, Ida ; Ruth Miles, Draper, and Sonia Josie, Mt. Pleasant

CIRCULATION manager Darwin Hayes spent endless early morning hours delivering Daily Universes to campus distribution boxes.

Through these people it was possible for the Daily Universe to complete its first full quarter as a five-day-a-week newspaper, to publish several 8-page editions and to present an outstanding 16-page Homecoming edition—the largest single issue of the Universe ever published at BYU.

Also due special mention is the cooperation and performance of the employees in the Y-Press, printers of the Daily Universe.

Hasty shuffling of production schedules and sacrifices of time and effort by these men made possible the production of this record number of 54 issues.

President Wilkinson Plans Trip To Warmer Clime

President Ernest L. Wilkinson's family announced Tuesday he will leave soon for Palm Springs, Calif. to convalesce in the warmer climate there.

The Brigham Young University president was released Sunday from the Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City. He had spent two weeks there under observation and also to undergo a thorough physical examination.

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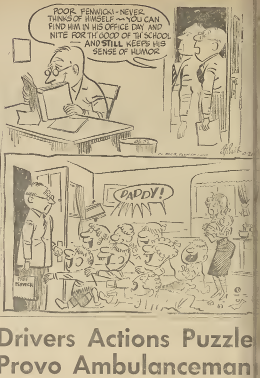

Drivers Actions Puzzle Provo Ambulanceman

by Ray Tracy

THE TELEPHONE rang — it was 3 a m. A young girl's voice said, "Oh, Mr. Willard, there's been a terrible accident! Come quick!"

But before Willard could ask where to come the girl had hung up.

Carl Willard has been an ambulance driver in Provo for over 20 years. He was prepared for a call such as this. He waited patiently by the telephone, while his wife, who is a nurse, made last minute preparations for their departure. The ambulance was standing by.

A CALL came from the Provo City Police department. They reported the location of the accident, which had occurred on the Springville road The Willards wheeled their ambulance out, into the night

Red flares were burning, and the police had taken charge when Carl Willard pulled his ambulance in close by the twisted mass of steel which had once been two automobiles.

The police had already removed the injured from the wreck, and had tried to comfort those not hurt. Two persons were found apparently unharmed, although they were obviously shaken by the experience. The bodies of two others lay on the ground nearby.

ONE VICTIM, a man was alive. He was trembling, as though in a fit, and blood spurted from his mouth at regular intervals

Willard and his wife placed the man on a cot, and then into the ambulance. Mrs Willard went inside and tried to stop the bleeding.

The other victim, a girl, seemed from all outward appearances to be unhurt, although she was laying very still. But, when she was lifted onto the ambulance cot, her body sagged, then crumpled. Every bone in her body seemed to be broken.

ONE OF THE police officers said to Willard, "Boy, this one car must have been traveling awfully fast! Look at the length of those skid marks!"

"Yeh", Willard said.

Willard put the girl's body into the ambulance. The uninjured persons got in the front seat. They started to the hospital.

A question ran through Carl Willard's mind as he drove to the hospital. It was a question that had frequently plagued him over the past 20 years. Why do people take such chances with their own lives and the lives of others, by careless driving?

THE LATE Dean Loose, judge of the Provo City Traffic Cou[rt] once said, "The only way the[se] horrible traffic fatalities will [be] stopped is by an alert citizen[ry]

"Why is it," he said, "th[at] everyone thinks accidents ha[p]pen only to the other fellow[?]

"Alert citizens, who realı[ze] that accidents can happen [to] anyone, are prepared to take t[he] necessary precautions to avo[id] these accidents," he said.

"They know that there is or[ly] one of two choices to mak[e]. Either they must decide to u[se] good judgement when they a[re] driving, and obey the letter a[nd] spirit of traffic laws, or th[ey] can go on killing, killing a[nd] killing each other," Judge Loo[se] added

EVERY YEAR, students of t[he] Brigham Young University a[re] injured and killed while tra[v]eling to and from their hom[es] at vacation time.

As a service to the stude[nt] body, the Daily Universe ask[ed] Lt. Max Snow of the Provo Ci[ty] Police Department, to give so[me] advice, so that students will [be] better prepared to avoid the[se] accidents.

Lt Snow said that if the a[d]vice he offers is followed [by] every person driving home, t[he] chances of his getting to h[is] destination in safety will be i[m]proved tenfold.

FIRST, Lt. Snow said, che[ck] your car over before you sta[rt] out on a long trip. Check t[he] lights, all of them, to see th[at] they are working properl[y]. Check the brakes and other s[af]ety devices that your autom[o]bile has. Check your tires

If you start out early in t[he] morning, scrape the frost [off] all your windows.

If there is more than one pe[r]son in the car who can driv[e], change drivers every 100 mil[es]. While driving, watch yours[elf] for drowsiness. Keep some fre[sh] air coming into the car at a[ll] times to prevent drowsiness.

IF YOU DO become drow[sy] while driving, pull off to t[he] side and stop for a minute G[et] out, stretch, kick the tires to s[ee] if they are all right. Wh[en] you are awake again, get ba[ck] in and go on.

When pulling off to the si[de] of a highway, be sure your v[e]hicle is completely out of t[he] traffic lane. Leave your pa[rking] lights on as a warning to oth[er] motorists.

DO NOT SPEED! I know th[at] you are anxious to get hom[e] but you may never get the[re] if you speed.

Deliberately try to drive sa[f]ely. Drive according to the co[n]ditions of the road. Be alert, cautious, and obey all traffi[c]

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PRECISION TAPPERS—The Rockettes, who BYU students saw first at the BYU-Oregon State game are (l. to r.) back row: Faye Croft, Karen Olsen, Shirlee Peterson, Maris Thorn, Sharol Mueller, Jean Stewart, Lue Ann Fowles and Sharon Bramwell. Front row: Donna McLeod, Dorothy Jean Norton, Lois Call, Jean Gustavson, Sonja Leonerd, Vivian Call, Pat Johnson and Glenna Cooper. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Like Radio City, New York . . .

Dance Group Begins New Season With SPB

Rockettes, precision tap dancing group consisting of 22 girls, have begun a new season with the Student Program Bureau.

Eighteen girls organized the group in 1951, and since then they have traveled throughout Utah performing on shows.

During fall quarter the Rockettes toured to Garfield, Tooele, and Dugway high schools and performed for Pleasant Grove and Spanish Fork audiences. The group was featured during halftime of the Brigham Young University and University of Washington basketball game.

Toni Madsen, Provo, is director of the group and Beverly Pincock, Ucon, Ida., is accompanist.

Other officers are Lois Call, Salt Lake City, president; Shirley Peterson, Ucon, Ida., vice president; Faye Croft, Provo, secretary, and Sharon Bramwell, Ogden, publicity chairman.

Twelve girls were accepted into the group the beginning of fall quarter. They were chosen for dancing ability, social poise, personality and good grooming.

Rockettes are Dorothy Jean Norton, Fillmore; Glenna Cooper, Springfield, Ida.; Sharol Mueller, Tooele; Donna McLeod, Long Beach, Calif.; Jean Stewart, Fort Collins, Colo.

Also members are Vivian Call, and Jean Gustavason, Salt Lake City; Maris Thorn, Springville; Pat Johnson, Moses Lake, Wash.; Sonja Leonard, Boise, Ida.; Lue Ann Towles, Oakley, Ida.; and Karen Olsen, Bountiful.

MD Says 'Stay Awake' Aids Harmful

Recently some students cramming for exams resorted to stimulants, sold under various trade names, to assist them in their lonely labors.

Their idea was that these drugs were not harmful, since they are sold without prescription.

This is a popular misconception and students are strenuously cautioned against the use of purified caffiene drugs under any title.

Usage may result in pronounced anxiety states, marked nervousness and inability to concentrate, long continued sleeplessness with excessive fatigue, and rapid heart action.

Stimulants are particularly harmful to individuals not accustomed to caffiene and those whose health is already strained by prior illnesses and long hours.

Indeed, these drugs are considerably more stimulating and more to be shunned than many of the agents contradicted by our usual interpretation of Word of Wisdom, and are actually purified cups of coffee in strong form devoid of any aroma! A Word of Wisdom should be sufficient!

Dr. Alan H. Barker
BYU Health Center Direcor

Yankees Schedule Bus To Go East For Yule

The Yankee Club-sponsored bus to the East coast will leave Wednesday at 5 p.m. from the Student Service Center.

The chartered bus will travel to Chicago, Cleveland, Eirie, Pa., and into New York City through Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany.

Plans are underway to sponsor a second bus to the East. The tentative route of this second bus would be Provo to Chicago, to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and stopping at Washington, D. C.

Students interested in chartering the second bus should contact Jim Nowell at FR 3-5500, Ext. 336.

There will be no luggage limit on either bus.

EXAM SCHEDULE

For classes held daily; any four days per week; Mond[ay] Wednesday and Friday, Monday and Wednesday, Monday a[nd] Friday; Wednesday and Friday; Monday only; Wednesday on[ly] or Friday only.

Reg. Class Period	Exam Day	Exam Peri[od]
7·00 a. m.	Wednesday	7.00- 8·50 a.
8 00 a. m	Monday	8·00- 9·50 a.
9·00 a m	Tuesday	8·00- 9 50 a.
10·00 a. m.	Monday	10 00-11.50 a.
11 00 a. m.	Tuesday	10 00-11:50 a.
12:10 p. m.	Wednesday	10 00-11.50 a.
1:10 p m.	Monday	1.10- 3.00 p.
2.10 p m.	Tuesday	1 10- 3:00 p.
3:10 p. m.	Wednesday	1 10- 3:00 p.
4 10 p. m.	Monday	4 10- 6:00 p.
5:10 p. m.	Wednesday	5.10- 7:00 p.

For classes held on Tuesday and Thursday, Tuesday on[ly] or Thursday only.

Reg. Class Period	Exam Day	Exam Per[iod]
7:00 a. m.	Tuesday	7 00- 7:50 a.
8:00 a. m.	Wednesday	9:00- 9:50 a.
9:00 a. m.	Tuesday	3:10- 4:00 p.
10:00 a. m.	Monday	3:10- 4:00 p.
12:10 p. m.	Tuesday	4:10- 5:00 p.
1:10 p. m.	Monday	12:10- 1:00 p.
2:10 p. m.	Tuesday	12:10- 1:00 p.
3:10 p. m.	Wednesday	12:10- 1:00 p.
4:10 p. m.	Wednesday	3:10- 4:00 p.
5:10 p. m.	Wednesday	4:10- 4:00 p.

Final examinations for Chemistry 14, 15 and 16 will be giv[en] Monday at 7 p. m.

Final examinations in Air Science 1 and 2 will be giv[en] Tuesday at 7 and 8:30 p. m. respectively.

XMAS HOLIDAY TIME
MAY BE USED TO
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Four quarter hours of HOME STUDY credit may be earned.
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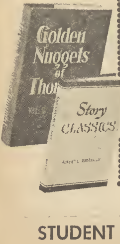

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BRIGHTON MAMBO—Ron Heck, Glendale, Calif., displays some expert reverse shoulder skiing technique while running one of the slopes at Brighton. Skiing areas close to BYU draw many good racers to the university. (Photo by Wally Abersold)

Diamond Jubilee

by Jeri Ann Murphy

Rumblings of jealousy are emanating from 729 N. 1st E. as many plaintive cries of "unfair, unfair" have reached my hearing aid, over recent facts printed within the gilded fringes of this column.

A little, insignificant group of non-conformists who call themselves Stalag 161 have become so incensed over recent Diamond Jubilee items regarding a certain bachelor's group that the Stalags have had the audacity to demand "equal notoriety."

Any men-searching ladies lonely for male companionship and hungry stomach to fill are requested to address their complaints or desires to Jeri Ann Murphy, Daily Universe Office.

Meanwhile the hungry Stalags look longingly at this leap year's list of catches, as final tabulations disclose . . .

Sophomore class vice president **Ronnie Call**, Roseville, Calif., is pinned to **Jerry Hallam**, Sacramento, Calif. He is attending Sacramento State College.

Ellis Hyde recently gave a diamond to **Donna Ellis**. He is a Val Hyric member. Both are from Boise, Ida.

Planning a spring wedding in the Salt Lake Temple are **Irene Barney** and **Wally Tolman**. He recently returned from a Northern Californian mission. His home is Logan and her home is Salt Lake City.

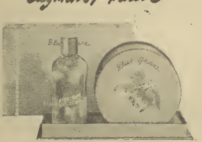
Joan Bailey is wearing a diamond, compliments of **Dean Lindsay**. They plan to be married in the Salt Lake Temple in early spring. She is from Salt Lake City and his home is Palo Alto, Calif. He recently returned from a South African mission.

Val Norn member **Nancy Harding** is engaged to **Scott Stewart**. Both are from Provo.

Latest addition to the jewelry wardrobe of **Gail Morrow**, Cami Los, the Athenian pin of **Bob Clarke**. She is from Alhambra, Calif., and he is from Burbank, Calif.

Marriage is in the future of **Marie Griffiths**, Provo, and **Buehl Struthers**, San Jose, Calif. Both are freshmen.

Elizabeth Arden



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Winter On Skiing Slope Appeals To BYU Sportsmen, Women

by Barbara Miller

AS SNOW begins to blanket Utah mountains and the wind grows cold every ski bug on Brigham Young University's campus gets the yen to yodel down a packed or powdered slope.

Around BYU, skiing is the best way to spend a winter filled with lots of powder snow and sunshine. During the months of November through March, mountain areas resound to the cries of "track," and "rotate."

Alta, Brighton and Timp Haven are the three close areas around the campus. Slopes range from the easiest bunny hill to hair-raising professional runs.

ALTA'S THREE chairlifts serve an area groomed for experts and intermediates. Ski cabins kept open by the forest service are available to groups and resort lodges dot the lower slopes.

Brighton is one of the best beginner areas as well as furnishing challenging slopes for intermediates and better. Lodges and restaurants are also found here.

Timp Haven serves newly-opened trail runs with a chair lift and T-bar. These tree-lines treks should draw more expert skiers to an area previously challenging only beginners and intermediates. Only warming hut and restaurant facilities are available.

BEING THE best dressed skier on the hill isn't an indication of ability but it is fun. For female schussers, well-filled stretch ski pants, and colorful parkas make skiing more enjoyable. Added to the under picture should be long red flannels, warm sweaters, and heavy socks.

Long black streaks is the way most men on the slopes like to look. Black parkas and pants with colorful hats and large goggles give a professional look to any bunny. Zipper cardigans, and long red flannels are warming under such smooth exteriors.

IN THE Utah skiing areas where temperatures hover between 20 degrees to zero, quilted parkas are popular for both men and women. Leather palm gloves complete the basic outfit.

After getting dressed it is necessary to have something to ski on and boots, bindings, skis and poles finish the picture. Good equipment is a must since it is the opinion of all good skiers that poor equipment makes poor skiers.

Double boots that fit snugly around the ankle but leave room around toes and insteps are perhaps the most basic and vital. Care should be taken to make sure the soles are stiff and that the whole boot is well made.

SAFETY bindings that release the boot from the ski under stress have saved many a leg. Many brands are on the market but when wearing safety bindings it is important to hook boots to skis with a safety strap that will prevent skis from running off downhill unattached.

Skis as the last and in many ways most important part of an outfit can range in price and kind from $20 to $98. Limberness, length and material used in construction should be carefully considered.

AFTER getting all the necessary equipment together, lessons under a qualified instructor are almost a must. They are the basis of being a good skier and can increase enjoyment in the sport.

Skiing instruction offered winter term by the women's physical education department fulfills a P. E. credit for students who take either beginning, intermediate or advanced skiing. This is a two-year program, that gives skiers a chance to work on techniques under qualified teachers.

Extra-curricular activities for skiers are arranged by the Alpine Club, a campus organization open to all students interested in mountain sports.

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Universe Society

Thea Alexis Group Fully Organized

Thea Alexis, freshmen women's service unit, is now fully organized, and members have been working on service projects They will have their uniforms registration day of winter quarter.

Newly elected officers of the unit are Val Hatch, Idaho Falls, Ida., president; Peggy Rutherford, San Jose, Calif., vice president; Melba Whittle, Kimberly, Calif., secretary; Jane White, Redding, Colo., treasurer; Shirley Steele, Rangely, Colo., historian.

Projects of Thea Alexis have been helping with junior prom ticket sales, ushering, helping with the Christmas and Campus Chest drives. They will help with winter quarter registration.

Thea Alexis is Greek for Goddess of service and help. Fifty freshmen coeds were selected as unit members.

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The Women's Gymnasium and the Fieldhouse will be open during the Christmas holidays to provide recreation for those students who will spend Christmas in Provo.

Both places will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. on December 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, 31.

Activities that will be available in the Women's Gym include volleyball and badminton for women and mixed groups. Coeds may schedule basketball.

In the Fieldhouse, Volleyball, badminton, basketball, handball, paddleball, and table tennis will be available for men.

Universe Sports

Coast Conference Dissolution Avoided By School Presidents

Pacific Coast Conference moguls are breathing easier after a threatened withdrawal and rebellion by USC and Washington has been quieted.

Complete disintegration of the venerable conference was avoided in a recent meeting of school presidents as UCLA president Raymond B. Allen indicated the Los Angeles school would take no action at least until after the conference confab in January.

Also the PCC went on record as favoring an NCAA proposal which would permit member institutions to furnish prospective athletes with transportation to the campus.

The NCAA presently prohibits the institution from furnishing such transportation, but allows alumni to arrange it.

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Wary Hungarian Tea[m] In "Hour Of Decision"

by Charles Denton

MELBOURNE — (INS — A somber, wary group of 82 Hungarian Olympic team members flew toward Europe and the bloody fringe of the Iron Curtain today, leaving their team-mates behind to make the most important decision of their lives.

The tragically dramatic departure of almost half of the Hungarian team from Melbourne's Essendon Airport Friday night focused attention on the decisions of the remaining 94 members of the team, many of whom have not yet decided whether to return to their homes or seize the freedom being offered them in Australia.

THE SECOND of two French airliners chartered by the Hungarian team left at noon Saturday. Estimates of how many team members were aboard varied widely, but as many as 30 may have elected to become their own masters.

The second plane is a DC 4, capable of carrying only about 50 passengers. However, some of the Hungarians are expected to return home as they came, aboard the Russian liner Gruzia.

MANY OF THOSE who walked determinedly away from applauding sobbing countrymen to the waiting plane Friday night do not intend to return to their enslaved homeland.

One athlete, who declined to reveal his name, said he planned to remain on the plane only as far as its first stop, M[ilan] Italy, and then make his to Vienna in the hope of l[earn]ing the fate of his family.

HE predicted many of teammates would follow same course. Most of the gage in evidence before plane took off was tickete[d] Milan.

But a member of the fe[w] team said he was remainin[g be]hind because he had receiv[ed a] message saying that his fa[mily] was safely outside the Re[d] bit.

"I would like to get bac[k to] Europe," he said, "but I trust these arrangements."

HE SAID the American [Hun]garian Relief Association promised to provide him a ticket to New York, wher[e he] would make arrangement[s to] reach his family in Europe.

Some of the remaining [ath]letes had chosen freedom ready, including Hungary's distance runners Laszlo T[abori] and Istvan Rozsavoglyn.

But others, particularly with families still in Hun[gary] wavered. Two, identified on[ly as] a boxer and a track and competitor, came to the ai[rport] Friday night intent upon ta[king] seats on the plane. At the minute, they changed minds and were whisked a[way] in a car.

A FEW team members been spirited away from Olympic Village and take[n to] live with local Hungarians.

Among Friday night's de[part]ing group was Gyula H[...] Hungary's Minister of Sport[s and] Chief Official of the Oly[mpic] Team.

The scene at the airport one of deep sorrow. Sev[eral] hundred persons, most of Hungarian immigrants to [Aus]tralia wearing little black [pi]es of mourning cloth pinne[d to] their coats, milled about i[n the] converted metal hangar serves as the Olympic air t[erm]inal. They were quietly as the time drew near for plane to leave.

GIRLS in native Hunga[rian] costumes and priests circul[ated] in the crowd, giving encou[rage]ment and advice to the de[part]ing athletes One Australian wept bitterly beside her [Hun]garian boy friend.

The team members spoke [bri]fly to strangers and refuse[d to] identify themselves to news[men] pleading not to have their chances for freedom and ha[ppi]ness endangered. Athletes obviously did not plan to l[eave] Australia shook hands fir[st] with those who did

AS THE departing Hun[gar]ians filed along a roped-off [cor]ridor to the field, the cr[owd] surged against the barrier sl[out]ing words of encouragem[ent] waving the Hungarian co[lors] and applauding. The athl[etes] marched grimly to the pl[ane] then, one by one, turned waved.

When the last one was abo[ard] a few persons in the crowd [be]gan singing the Hungarian [Na]tional Anthem. The chorus g[rew] and swelled until the mo[urnful] song filled the cavernous te[rm]inal like a dirge. The sin[gers] stood at attention.

THE ENTIRE SCENE thrown into sharp contrast ments after the plane depa[rted] when a handful of homew[ard] bound American athletes pr[ess]ed into the terminal, whist[ling] and shouting.

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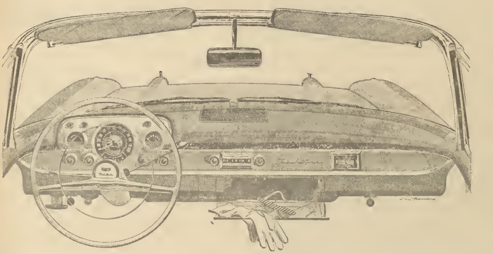

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

Brigham Young University's diminutive basketball squad ...y did it again, dropping a close 57-48 game to Iowa StSate ...sday

The Cyclones were favored to win, but got the scare of ...eir lives before finally pulling the game out of the fire ... the closing five minutes of play. Guard Harry Anderson ...emed to spell the difference in the Cougars' play for it was ...ly after he left the game via the foul route that the Iowa ...am was able to start to pull away. Anderson had very ef...ectively kept all-American Gary Thompson bottled up all ...ening.

...he Cats once again spotted their opponents the height ad...ge and not being able to control the boards hurt the BYU ...e. Having many of their attempted shots rammed back at ...m as the larger Iowa State players blocked their scoring at ...pts also did its part in costing the Cats the ball game.

As Coach Stan Watts pointed out in a radio interview fol...lwing the game, having to jump three times to Iowa's once ...n rebound attempts wore the BYU team down.

Much of the credit of the Cougars good showing to date must ...o the coaching genius of Stan Watts. The BYU coach, boast... a very enviable record since becoming the head man at Co...ville has had to really come up with something to offset the ...ht disadvantage he faces this year. So far he had done the ...well. By the time conference play comes along the Cats should ...e pulled into a fairly formidable ball club. One thing for sure ... not going to be giving basketball games away this season.

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Students planning on attending the BYU-UCLA game in ...s Angeles should remember that an activity card for every ...icket bought here at school will be required at the gate in ...rder to enter the gymnasium there.

It is hoped by all concerned at BYU that no student will at...pt to crash the gate or alibi his way into the game without ...ctivity card.

...umni Party Planned Preceeding Tilt ...ith UCLA; Speakers, Films Slated

BYU alumni will hold a party on Thursday night, December 13th, at the Los Angeles ...ke Center, 1209 South Man...an at 8 p. m. It will be held ...elebration of the BYU-UCLA ...ketball game Dec. 14 and 15. ...ootball Coach Hal Kopp, ...ketball Coach Stan Watts ... several athletic dignitaries ...BYU will be the featured ...sts, including Athletic Direc... Edwin R. Kimball, Alumni ...sident Grant Thorn, Sports ...blicity Director Dave Schult... and Alumni Secretary Ray ...kham.

Coach Watts will introduce his team and show films of last year's UCLA games. Coach Kopp will show films of football highlights, including a colored film of this year's outstanding frosh team.

There will also be a question and answer period.

The team and coaches will be staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

The California Club will hold a party in the Brentwood Ward, 1257 Centinela Ave., after Friday's game.

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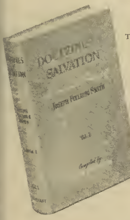

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New Referee Procedures Seen For Loop

OFFICIATING in the Skyline basketball conference has been revamped announced E. L. Romney, Mountain States Athletic Commissioner.

Under the new program, assignment procedure, sectional travel and number of referees received major alterations.

ALL OFFICIALS will now come out of a common pool and be assigned to all sections of the Conference, the restrictions on travel having been lifted which will result in fewer working officials and more games and travel for them to handle.

Any official who has been approved by the coaches in the league will be given assignments. Because of major screening, many new faces will be found among this year's referees with a major emphasis placed on conditioning enabling them to keep pace with the good brand of basketball player in the Skyline.

ROMNEY has worked very hard in an effort to improve the brand of officiating in the Skyline Conference. Along with his assistant for officiating, Ed Flint, Romney was at the National Basketball Clinic on October 20 and 30 at Dallas, Texas.

Later that week, Nov. 3 and 4, the MSAC Basketball Officials' Clinic was held in Denver, Colo. and all officials who were assigned games this coming season were in attendance to learn the latest in officiating techniques and procedures on the national level.

CORRECTION

The winner in the Intramural Horseshoe Pitching Tourney finals was Del Jones, not Jesse Johnson as previously reported in the Daily Universe.

The tourney finals were Dec. 3.

Cats Meet Bowling Green In Provo

Students who are staying in Provo over the holidays are reminded that BYU will meet Bowling Green in a two game series in the Smith Fieldhouse, December 21, 22 at 8:00 p. m.

It will be the last home appearance for the Cougars until they open league play January 4 against Montana.

Included in the Cat's holiday activity is a two game series with UCLA, December 14, 15, and the Holiday Tournament in New York December 27, 28 and 29.

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Instructor Given Indonesian Job

GARTH N. JONES, Brigham Young University instructor in Political Science, leaves Tuesday for Washington, D. C preparatory to an Indonesian assignment as a public administration educational officer.

He will travel to Indonesia sometime after Christmas

Dr Jones was chosen to help the Indonesian government improve its state and local government administration system. He will be headquartered in Eastern Java at Malang (population, 300,000.)

THIS WAS a direct appointment by the United States State Department, and was awarded in part on the basis of his Civil Service Examination score.

While serving the two year appointment, Dr. Jones will help the government establish in-service training for Indonesian civil service personnel, and help develop public administration research programs in state and local governments.

Dr Jones received his Bachelor of Science Degree at Utah State Agricultural College in 1947. A year later he was awarded his Masters Degree from the University of Utah, and in 1954 gained his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the same school

SINCE BEGINNING his teaching at BYU in 1953, he has served on several local committees including a local government survey committee.

Indonesia is an independent country, having gained its independence in 1948 from the Dutch. Since, they have patterned parts of their constitution after this country's, and begun teaching the English language in an effort to place the language at least on an equal par with any other languages taught in the country

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REGISTRATION

On-campus credit courses, Wednesday, December 12th. Later registrations will require a $1.00 late fee.

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On campus non-credit courses, varies according to course. Anyone who is interested in these offerings may pick up a free bulletin at the Extension Services office 220 SSC.

Coed Represents Holiday Spirit During Christmas

Mary Ann Nelson, Brigham Young University coed, is reigning as Miss Merry Christmas over Provo holiday festivities

Representing the Provo Kiwanis Club, Miss Nelson was selected from among seven girls in local competition in November. The holiday competition was based upon beauty, poise and speaking ability.

Miss Nelson, portraying the spirit of Christmas, was elected to promote good will between the merchants of Provo and the schools. Miss Nelson said, "I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas I hope everyone will remember to say "Merry Christmas" a lot to make the holidays happier."

Miss Nelson, wearing her official Christmas robe of red velvet trimmed in white fur, has greeted the holidays at grade schools, junior highs and high schools and presided at luncheons and parties to herald Christmas. In the Provo Christmas parade she took her place with Santa Claus on her own float.

Miss Nelson is a freshman at BYU and resides in Provo. She works in a local store and has broadcast advertisements from there several times

PIONEER ANCESTOR—Ted Cannon, Salt Lake City, pr[e]sents a pioneer painting of grandmother, Emmeline B. Well[s] early Utah women's leader, to Harvey L. Taylor, executiv[e] assistant to the president. The painting will be hung in Wel[ls] Hall. (Photo by John Meek)

Wells Hall Given Rare Painting Of Early Utah Pioneer Leader

An early pioneer painting of Emmeline B Wells was presented Tuesday to the Heritage Hall bearing her name

Relatives of Mrs. Wells, who was fifth president of the Relief Society, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and early Utah women's leader, attended the presentation held at Wells Hall.

The painting is believed to be painted by George Ottinger, a pioneer artist and actor in Salt Lake City.

Ted Cannon, Salt Lake City newspaperman and grandson of Mrs Wells, made the presentation to Harvey L Taylor, executive assistant to President Ernest L Wilkinson

The rare painting is called an excellent example of pio[neer] art by Jack Sears, Salt L[ake] City artist and authority on [pi]oneer Utah art.

4 Cadets Receive AFROTC Awards

Distinguished AFROTC [stu]dent citations were awarded [to] Cadets Cecil L. Adamson, W[ill]iam G. Hoeft, Lyle B. Spe[...]love and Charles Y Warn[...] Monday during the AFRO[TC] unit's formal review.

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